

Soviet Jet At McGuire Makes Eyes Pop

By MAURY ALLEN
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A red and blue streaked silver jet Russian airliner, which made eyes of U. S. fliers pop in professional envy, ground to an historic stop shortly before 11 o'clock last night at McGuire Air Force Base.

Air officers exclaimed, "She's a beauty. We've nothing like it. It's very impressive."

It was the first commercial jet transatlantic crossing in history.

The first Soviet plane to land in the United States since 1937 touched down at the New Jersey military air terminus 22 hours after leaving Moscow.

Flying time for the twin engine jet from Moscow to McGuire was announced as 13 hours and 29 minutes by Alexi Semenkov, Soviet air official. He said the flight averaged 500 miles an hour for the 5,300 mile trip.

The Russian official called the

trip "a flight of peace" and said he hoped it would be "a positive forecast of the beginning of regular flights between our two countries."

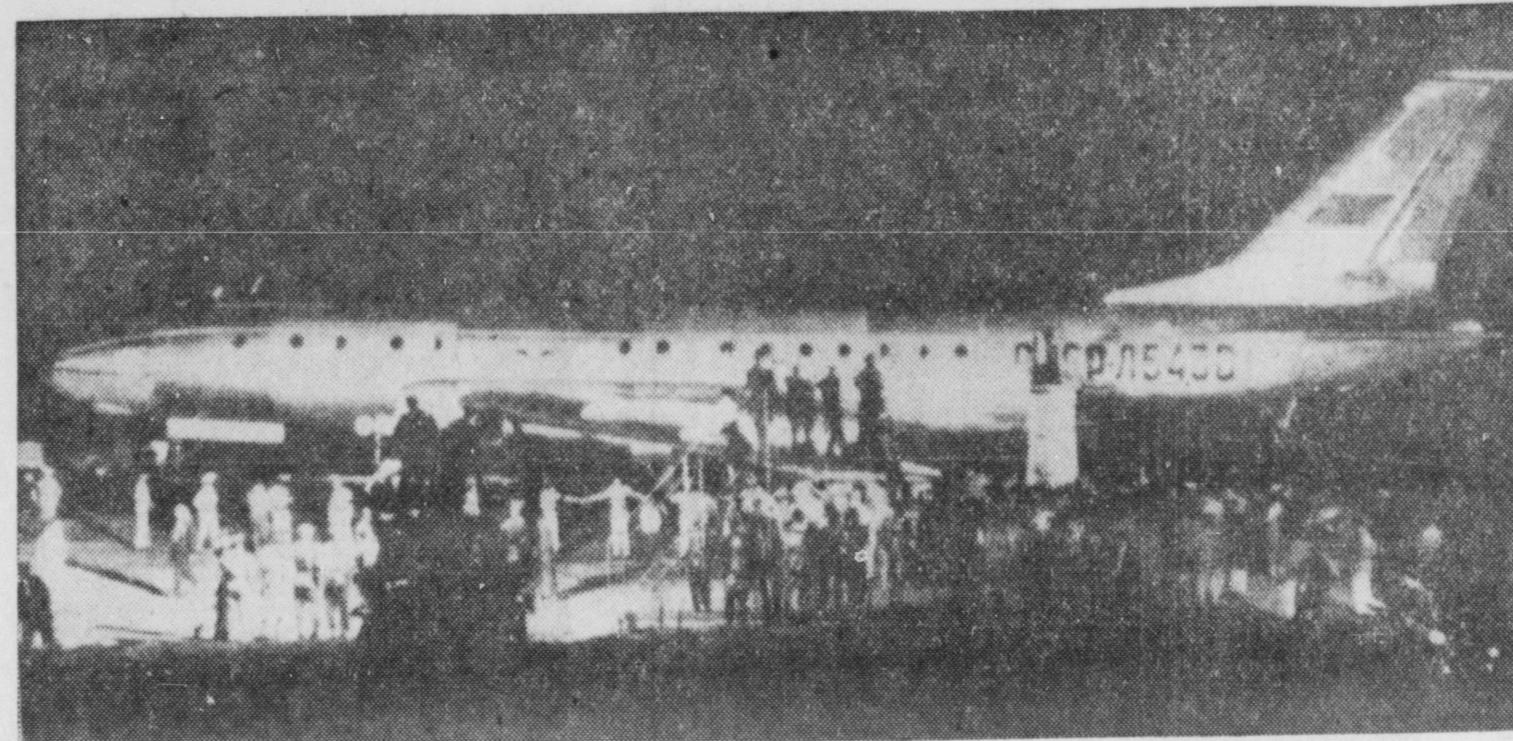
Russia is the only country with commercial jet flights. Britain inaugurated commercial jet flights in 1952 but grounded the planes after several accidents. The U. S. and France are contemplating jet service in 1959.

59 Aboard

Aboard the huge, 70-ton jet were 59 persons, including two Russian air crews of nine men each, diplomats bound for the United Nations and two tall, dark-haired Russian beauties, hostesses on the flight.

Three Americans accompanied the plane from its final stop at Goose Bay, Labrador.

Capt. Harold G. Benegar, 33, of Keller, Tex., a pilot; Capt. Boris N. Dubson, 37, San Francisco, a navigator who speaks Russian,



This is the Russian jet airliner landing at McGuire last night. (Courtesy Photo by Tom Keane)

and Master Sgt. Gaynor E. Robinson, a radio operator, of Marietta, Ga., were the Americans aboard.

The American fliers never touched the controls, but were used to guide the plane through the radar net and for "advisory purposes."

Real Pros

Capt. Benegar praised the Russian pilots as "pros" and said "they were easily the equals of any American pilot."

"The plane cruised at 40,000 feet most of the way and went above the bad weather coming out of Goose Bay."

"After that the flight was routine," Capt. Benegar said.

He called the plane "a very sweet ship and something I'd like to fly."

Major Alexander de Seversky, famed American plane designer, said the jet engines were "almost twice as powerful as any-

thing we have."

The Air Base was supercharged with excitement shortly after 9 p.m. as reporters, newsreel cameramen, and still photographers began pouring into the operations center.

Crowds lined the restraining fence for two hours before the plane's arrival to get a glimpse of the Soviet jet.

Newsmen and spectators grew edgy when the craft was not in sight at 10:10, which was announced as the time of arrival in an early briefing.

The excitement grew as photographers jockeyed for position. A rain shower shortly after 10:30 sent the reporters scurrying for cover and the cameraman hustling for something to cover their machines.

Several minutes later the plane flew over the field, dipping its wings on a northwest approach. Crash trucks were alerted and

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Today's Weather

Sunny and cool highest in upper 70s. Fair tonight lowest 50 to 55. Fair and continued cool tomorrow.

Bensalem In Search For Arsonist

Authorities are looking for a second arsonist in the Bensalem area today after fire swept a Nottingham barn last night for the third time in less than a year. Authorities said "this blaze was definitely set."

Firefighters from six companies squelched flames in an unoccupied barn at Street Road and Windsor Drive, Nottingham Village.

Acting fire marshal Elwood Tomlinson, joined with Bensalem Township Police Chief William Riemp in saying the blaze was "definitely set." Donald Roberts, chief of Trevose Fire Co., said no electric wiring was near the vacant barn, and "each time the

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Good Evening!

September morn — a rare one.

Little kids — and big ones, too — with footballs the tipoff. Pumpkin pie season all but here.

Marine Band here for afternoon and evening concerts at Warren Snyder School in Bristol two weeks from today, incidentally.

There'll be a distinguished musical event sponsored by Bristol Rotary every man, lady and child in Lower Bucks will want to attend.

Congressman Curtin home for a few days from congressional wars before taking off on a few important special assignments.

We'll say one thing: the Congressman handled his first session like a veteran and more than justified the confidence his district placed in him.

Red jet airliner set-down at McGuire created something of a stir. First time in 20 years a Russian plane touched American soil, first time in history a commercial plane soared in.

Interesting, we think, to speculate on just how long it's going to be until regular commercial service between the U. S. and Russia is established.

Nothing interesting, however, about the way those Dodgers humiliated our Phillies last night.

Okay, tonight Robin Roberts will make all of us look good.



Bucks County Acting Fire Marshal Elwood Tomlinson (left), checks damages with Trevose Fire Chief Donald Roberts, following a Nottingham barn fire last night. (Courtesy Photo)

Sales Staff Quits Struck Company

Eleven employees of the Bristol plant of National Container Corp. have quit this week, the tenth week of the plant strike, to start their own business, a spokesman for Local 375, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers said today.

Henry Rodgers, business agent for the union, said David Blatt, sales manager, six salesmen, two designers, and two women of the sales department are starting their own company, Franklin Container Co.

The union official said top union and company officials will meet in the New York offices of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., of which National Container is a subsidiary, Tuesday seeking to end the strike.

Not Available

Mr. Blatt was not available for comment today, nor was Paul Gilmore, plant manager of the National Container plant or any company spokesman.

Company and union officials in previous statements have agreed

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Arkansas Gov. Still Defies Federal Orders

Faubus Keeps Armed Guard At Mansion

By UNITED PRESS

Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus remained defiant of federal school integration orders today and kept his executive mansion ringed with armed troops while the government was deciding how far it will go to force compliance with the Supreme Court's school ruling.

It was the first major showdown between a state and the federal government over the school integration issue.

The White House insisted there was no plan afoot to arrest Faubus for his refusal to integrate a Little Rock school, but the Chief Executive was taking no chances following reports Wednesday that such a plan was being considered.

Two companies of National Guardsmen, armed with pistols and rifles, guarded the executive mansion. At Central High School which was to have integrated this week, another 250 guardsmen and state troopers were on duty.

There were more tense racial situations in Kentucky and North Carolina today.

Police Open Passage

At Sturgis, Ky., 13 Negroes returned to the high school, marching through a narrow aisle between white pupils. State Police ordered them to permit the passage.

Maj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams, Kentucky adjutant general, predicted that the worst of the troubles at Sturgis were over.

At Charlotte, N.C., a group of white boys stood on the school steps, hurling insults at Gustavus Roberts, a Negro boy, who appeared for the second day of school.

The crowd was dispersed quietly by Principal Ed Saunders who said, "Let that boy in."

International President John P. Burke headed the union leaders while W. J. Stewart, vice president, was chief spokesman for the Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

Robert Ackerly, accountant for the company, has also resigned.

One of the Negroes who enrolled at Charlotte Wednesday and was spat upon and jeered failed to return today, begging "a sore throat."

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National Guardsmen turn away a Negro girl as she attempts to enter Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. The girl then strolled in front of the school as crowds followed and called her names.

Historic Fallsington Group Sets Dinner

A candlelight dinner for the pieces will be on exhibit in the benefit of Historic Fallsington, Inc., will be held at the new All Saints' Episcopal Parish House in Fallsington, on Saturday evening, October 5, at 8 o'clock.

Invitations have been issued by the officers and trustees of the organization with Richard H. Howland, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Preceding the dinner, a reception will be held at the Lippincott House, headquarters of the organization, a non-profit corporation dedicated to the preservation of the 18th century village of Fallsington.

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Twp. Names Booz To Secretary Job Despite Objection

Oscar A. Booz, former Bristol Township Commissioner and Democratic leader, was named township secretary last night when Louis R. Hahn resigned the post.

Hahn, who held the \$1,500-a-year job since last May, said he was involved in a new business venture and did not have the time to devote to the township.

His resignation as first submitted was dated Sept. 11, but William J. Carlin, township solicitor, ruled the commissioners could not act on it or appoint a successor until it became effective. This apparently stymied some of the commissioners, who were ready to accept the resignation and appoint a successor last night. As a result, Hahn made the resignation effective immediately.

Commissioner Albert H. Rogers nominated Booz for the post. Lawrence Mervine, one of the three Republicans on the 11-man board, nominated James D. McMenamin, of 4 Fortune Lane, Brookfield, Levittown. Harold Lefcourt nominated Frank Lavrigat, of Bath Road, but the nomination died when no one seconded his move.

Booz was elected by a vote of



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five to three with Lefcourt abstaining. Two commissioners were absent.

Booz' appointment was immediately attacked by Mervine and Lefcourt. Both commissioners argued the board had agreed, in an executive session to hire a full time assistant to the township manager and name him secretary.

Mervine said, "I thought we were going to change our method of hiring a secretary. I never knew of this resignation and don't think it is fair for six or seven men to run this township. I abhor this kind of thinking."

In answer to a remark from Commissioner Albert Kohl that the majority rules, Mervine said, "I thought we had a township

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Fingerprint Ruling Made

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States is getting ready to pull the rug from under one of Russia's favorite propaganda themes: U.S. fingerprinting of foreign visitors.

The newly-passed "hardship" immigration bill awaiting President Eisenhower's signature includes a provision giving the secretary of state and attorney general power to waive the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act requirement that all non-immigrant visitors to the United States be fingerprinted.

Russia and her Red satellites have complained repeatedly that the fingerprinting requirement amounted to an American iron curtain thrown up in an effort to block East-West cultural exchanges. Visits of Russian delegations to the United States have been canceled in the past ostensibly because of the provision.

The Soviets have claimed that fingerprinting is a degrading and humiliating process which should be reserved only for convicted criminals.

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Cow Buffaloes Borough

Roundup Time Up In Bristol

The smell of blood in a Bristol slaughter house last night made a 1,050 lb. Holstein cow run for her life last night as if she was a slim deer.

The black and white heifer eluded Bristol borough and township police who used lassos as well as patrol cars in the attempted roundup. But the flight for life was of no avail. A Washington-bound train hit and killed her at 10 o'clock, two hours after police gave up the chase, near Green Lane.

But the cow was not to be corralled. She darted across Route 13 at a speed that made the fast motorists seem like slowpokes by comparison, leaving the police far behind.

The cow escaped from the Frank Madrigale Co. slaughter house, at Headley and Corson Sts. Adolfo Paci, of the company, said she had just been delivered there that day from upstate Pennsylvania. She kicked open a door to get out of the slaughter house.

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And It's Off To School

Mother's Shed Tears As Tots Shed Babyhood

By DICK DOUGHERTY
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Millions of mothers wiped tear-stained cheeks today and yesterday morning as many sleepy-eyed youngsters trekked off to school for the first time.

Mrs. Eileen Kuzepski of Newperville was among the count. "I never thought I'd cry as I had seen other mothers do in the past," she said, wringing a damp handkerchief in her hands. "It's not seeing the kids go to school. The confusion of getting them ready is terrific," she added.

Mrs. Kuzepski started her son Jackie in the first grade at Our Lady of Grace School in Pennel.

Preparations to get Jack off to school which opened at 9 a.m. were actually underway at 7:30 a.m. Mother was up and making ready.

Jack bounded from bed a little sleepy but eager to go to school. "I want to go and get it over with," he said.

Mrs. Kuzepski watched feverishly dressing Jack and checking all details. But always trying her hardest to hold back the tears.

Clothes just right. Shoes shin-

ed. Tie in place. The big note stating the child's name, address and other important facts pinned on his shirt.

Mother continually quizzed her son. Where do you go to school? Do you know what street you live on? Are you scared? Do you know when or where to get off the bus?

The questions flowed and Jack assured his mother things would be alright. She kissed him before washing his face for about the fifth time. "Kiss me again," Jack said. "You washed the other one off."

Big Day

Jack, along with Mother, brother Bob, grandma and others finally made it to the school. Many mothers were standing around as the children were lined up according to size and marched off to a new life, in another world.

Mothers continued to wave hands and dry tears in the same motion. The children were put in a ground level room and anxious mothers rushed to the windows for another look at their babies.

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The Justice Department's formal intervention in the Arkansas case indicated the federal government meant to show it would not back down in its efforts to implement the Supreme Court's desegregation rulings.

No Escort Planned

Officials in the department denied, however, that U.S. marshals would escort Negro students through National Guard lines to-day.

The showdown with Faubus, when it comes, will be a legal one. Justice Department officials made it clear. On the basis of information collected by the FBI and made available to Davies, he could initiate contempt charges against persons who "interfered" with his court orders to integrate.

While Negro students in Little Rock could not even get into the school buildings Wednesday, Negroes in Charlotte, N.C., and other southern cities did get inside their schools, but usually in atmospheres charged with racial tension.

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Confederate Soldier Is Laid To Rest

LAUREL HILL, Fla. (UP)—Confederate soldier William Allen Lundy was laid to rest in the red clay of the South he loved Wednesday, leaving only two living veterans of the Civil War.

A U.S. Army honor guard fired three volleys into the overcast sky as the coffin of the grizzled old soldier was lowered into its grave in a little rural cemetery near the home of his sons, where he spent the last of his 109 years.

Lundy, who served with the Alabama home guard during the closing days of the Civil War, when he was 16, died Sunday night in a Crestview Hospital.

The new rates would go into effect Oct. 1, if approved by the Public Utilities Commission, Harrisburg.

Councilmen heard the evidence and agreed among themselves that "We don't think anyone objects to the increase if we get the service we need and are paying for it."

Soon As Possible

Mr. Fick, along with water company officers, President Thomas C. Ayward and Secretary-Treasurer J. Hibbs Buckman, Jr., told council that better service costs money for more wells, and will come along "just as soon as we can get money together to provide the service."

The consultant said the company has sunk several wells within the last few years, which were found to be dry holes. "There's where it hurts service," he said, "what are you going to do when you try and come up with something like that?"

The PUC law states that a Pennsylvania utility is entitled to a fair return according to the values of the property, Mr. Fick said. "Any company operating at a loss," he said, "is required to file with the PUC supporting data to back up a proposed rate change to operate in the black."

NO MORE NEWSPAPERS!

Suppose — suddenly — this newspaper stopped publishing! Just think it over. Possibly you never stopped to realize just how much information is brought to you in the ads which invite you to the stores, theatres and other places of business in this community.

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A merchant is able to talk to many, many thousands of families each time he invites you through his ad.

The Good Will Community Survey is being conducted so that every reader can help with opinions and suggestions that will enable the merchants to serve the community better.

Do your share.

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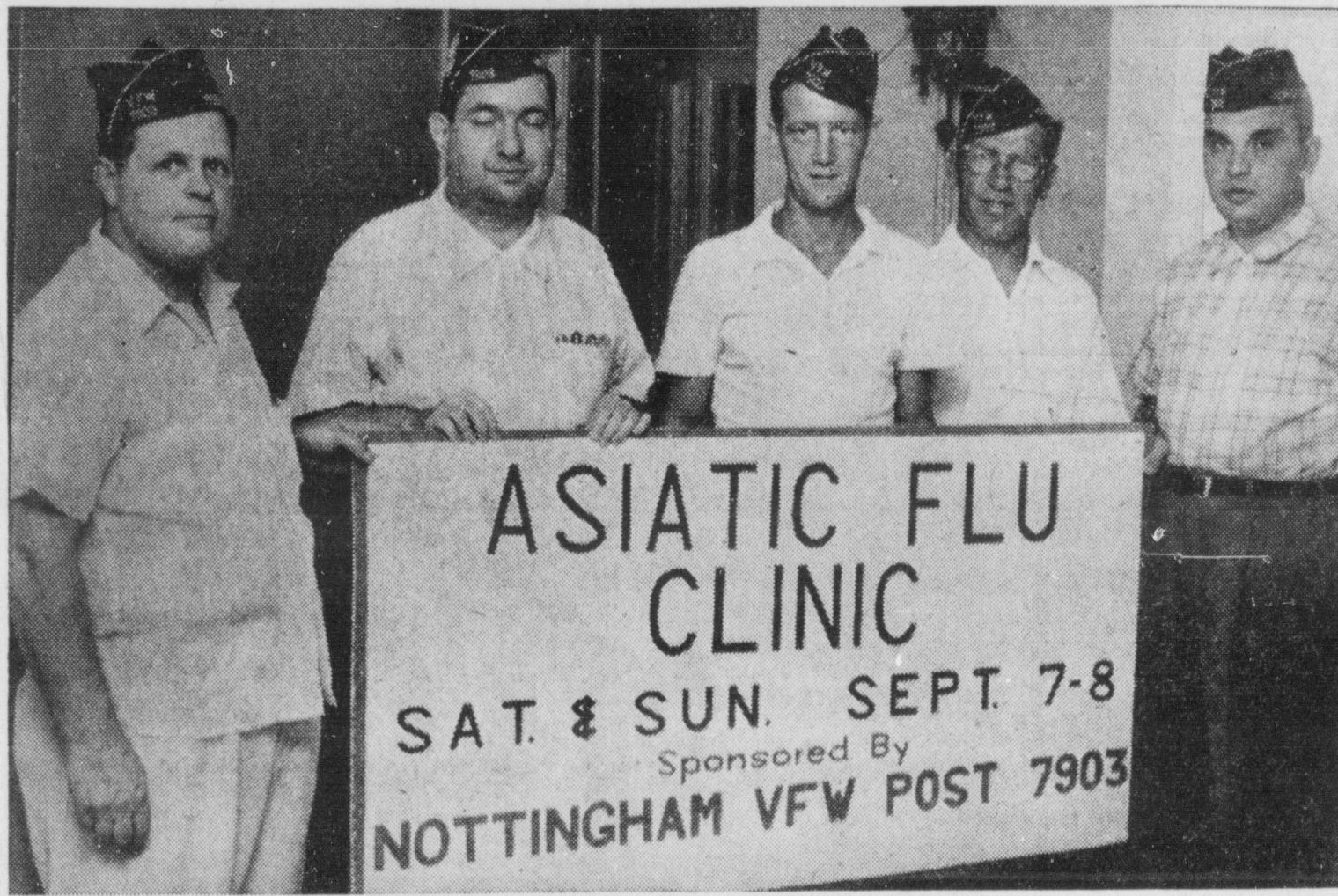
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Clinic Will Give Asiatic Flu Shots



A committee from the Nottingham VFW Post ready a sign for the Asian flu clinic the post will sponsor Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Committeemen (from left), are Dean Goodwin, Raymond Berg, Chairman George Palmer, "Mush" Myers, and Leonard Friedman. The clinic

is open to all Lower Bucks County residents, and will be located in the medical center, Street Road and Crafton Drive, opposite Butch's Market, Bensalem Township. The cost is \$1.50 a "shot."

(Courier-Times Photo)

Nottingham Picked As Club Name

The Nottingham Democratic Club was officially named at a special executive meeting recently.

The name was chosen from several suggested names at a meeting Friday. Purpose of the meeting was to obtain a larger site for the general membership meeting, slated for 8 p.m., Friday.

The meeting will be held at the Dudley farm, on Richelieu Road, north of Street Road, Bensalem Township. Chairman of the organization, T. W. Donovan, 3304 Dresher Road, Nottingham, said the unit hopes to get a prominent township Democrat to speak at the meeting.

Also planned for future activities are quarterly social get-togethers and bi-monthly membership meetings.

"Since the club's inception," Mr. Donovan said, "many requests for information concerning membership have been received. Anyone interested in membership can contact Bob Donnelly at MECury 9-4179 or any committee member."

"We've had an unexpected number of membership requests," the chairman said, "and that's why we needed a larger meeting place."



Three Morrisville firemen from the Union Fire Company get set to enjoy the hamburgers at the company's big picnic last weekend. From left, Harold Hall, chairman of the affair; Robert Mutek, and Earl Wilcox. (Courier-Times Photo)

Middletown Acts To Widen Road

Middletown Township Board of Supervisors last night voted to draw up specifications for the widening of Frosty Hollow Road, between Bristol Oxford Valley Road and Route 413.

The project will be contracted by a private construction firm. The supervisors plan to have it done while the county is having a new bridge installed on the road over Mill Creek.

The road is closed now and probably won't be open until November.

At the same time the supervisors accepted a petition with more than 80 names requesting that a traffic light be installed at Frosty Hollow Road and Route 413.

Joseph O. Canby, chairman of the board, said the request will be forwarded to the State Highway Department who will conduct a survey and decide whether a light is needed there.

In other business the supervisors agreed to share the cost of the special official census of township residents which starts today. The cost of the census is estimated at \$2,500. The school board which arranged for the census will also pay half.

Angus T. Johnson, township manager, reported the latest township street map would be ready for sale soon. The board voted to sell the maps for \$2 and to give maps to police, fire and rescue units that serve the area. Also the school district and four boroughs within the township will be given complimentary copies.

Paving Job

Johnson reported that the state highway department reported the dirt surfaced Bristol-Oxford Valley Road, will be paved no later than Oct. 15.

Johnson said \$9,049 was received in building and zoning permit fees last month. Included in the permits issued was one for a \$100,000 restaurant going up on Route 1 at Route 413.

Republican Organization Shies From White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) An insider's view of last week's Wisconsin senatorial election is that the Republican Party is utterly disorganized from the top down.

Not merely disorganized in Wisconsin but, disorganized in all directions from the White House to the most remote election precincts.

Political events are likely to flow from that judgment. It is an opinion widely held among congressional Republicans who were party figures before President Eisenhower entered politics.

Event No. 1 is likely to be a move by congressional Repub-

licans — the regulars — to take over conduct of next year's congressional election campaign, including finances. That is in the works although, the final decision to go it alone has not been made.

It is not the kind of political maneuver which would be ballyhooed to the public by formal and specific announcement.

More likely, the word would be passed through political channels to the grass roots, especially to the Republicans who might be expected to shower down with campaign contributions. The word would be: That the two legislative

campaign committees — senator and congressional — would undertake to mastermind the 1958 congressional campaign, collect and distribute party funds and shape party policies, bypassing as far as possible both the White House and the Republican National Committee.

This strategy began to take form as the bad news finally was totaled up on the day after Wisconsin's senatorial polling. It represents the political thinking of some Republican congressional veterans who are convinced that there is not now a useful coat tail in a car in that state.

Rotary Club To Hear Argentine Newsman

The Morrisville Rotary Club will entertain an Argentine newspaperman at its meeting tonight at Pennsbury Inn.

He will address the club on "Journalism in South America" at the session starting at 6:15 p.m.

William Hahn, president of the club, will preside over the meeting.

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Breakdown

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Eleanor I. Moore, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, now living in Yardley, will teach fifth and sixth grades at the Edgewood School, Woodside.

Johnson

Johnson said \$9,049 was received in building and zoning permit fees last month. Included in the permits issued was one for a \$100,000 restaurant going up on Route 1 at Route 413.

**Tonite
&
Tomorrow
Sept.
5th & 6th**

GALA RE-OPENING

ALL OUR MEATS ARE HAND CUT,
FRESH TO YOUR ORDER.
"PARTAKE THIS DAY OF ROYAL FARE JERRY'S
CHARCOAL HEARTH
CHARCOAL BROILED BEEF - MELTED CHEESE - SLICES OF BACON
CHEESEBURGER
JERRY'S FAMOUS BEEFBURGER
HAM STEAK CHARCOAL GRILLED
HICKORY PORK ROLL
FRANKFURTER LARGEST TENDER SELECT .25
AND 4 (COUNT EM) CONDIMENTS (Mustard, Cetchup, Relish, Onions)
HICKORY CHARCOAL SNACKS
STEAK Thick, Juicy, Tender .60
2 TENDER BEEF PATTIES-CHEESE-TOMATO LETTUCE-BBQ SAUCE .75
GOURMET'S DELIGHT .55
CHEESEBURGER .35
JERRY'S FAMOUS BEEFBURGER .35
HICKORY PORK ROLL .35
FRANKFURTER LARGEST TENDER SELECT .25
GARDEN SALADS
TENDER CRISP QUARTERED LETTUCE YOUR CHOICE ONLY
PACIFIC TOSSED SALAD BOWL
CRISP CRUNCHY CUCUMBER
FRESH QUARTERED TOMATO & LETTUCE .40
CABBAGE SLAW ON LETTUCE .40
SERVED HEAVILY IN A WOODEN BOWL
DRESSINGS WITH THESE
JERRY'S TABBOON - GARLIC - FRENCH DRESSING
THOUSAND ISLAND - ROQUEFORT (HEAVY) - PUNGENT FRENCH
SERVED AT YOUR REQUEST ON ANY SALAD
SANDWICHES
3 DECKER CLUB @ BACON, LETTUCE, & TOMATO ON TOAST .75
@ HAM, CHEESE, & TOMATO ON TOAST .75
CANADIAN HAM SWISS CHEESE .60
TUNA FISH SALAD ON LETTUCE .45
CRAB MEAT SALAD ON TOAST .30
GRILLED MELTED CHEESE .35
EGG SALAD OUR SPECIAL WAY .35
TOMATO & LETTUCE ON TOAST .35
ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING
Are On The MOO-OVE.....
WE'LL PACK ANYTHING ON
THIS MEAL IN METAL FOIL 2-00
IT WILL STAY DELICIOUSLY HOT
FOR 20 MINUTES
SPECIALTIES
GOLDEN CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES .20
POT HOME MADE BOSTON BROWN BEANS .25
FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS .25
MUSHROOMS... Whole Fresh .45
WE GREET GOOD MORNING AT 7:30 A.M. AND SAY ADIEU AT 12:30 P.M.

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE A SELECTION OF TWO COMPLEMENTS....
SOUP DUJOUR, BEVERAGE & ROLL
SOUP DUJOUR .20 MARINATED HERRING W/ONIONS OR CREAM .65
FRESH SHRIMP COCKTAIL .65 CHILLED JUICES .20
TOP THIS....
TENDERLOIN CHUNKS EN BROCHETTE \$2.85
BROILED AN SERVED ON A MUSHROOM CAP
SHISH KEBAB EN BROCHETTE \$2.10
MARINATED IN BURGUNDY
SKewered with ENDSKINS, TOMATOES, AND GREEN PEPPERS
FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS... MMMMM
PORK CHOPS (THICK & LEAN) \$2.25
TENDER & SUCCULENT FROM OHIO .85
TRY A BARBECUE SPARE RIB SANDWICH
FRESH HOME BAKED BUNS MUFFINS BISCUITS
TO YOUR TASTE ON OUR OPEN PIT
BOURBON SAUCE .25 ANY PLATTER
SOUTHERN (MUSTARD - PORK) HERB SAUCE (SHORT RIB)
WESTERN (WHISKY - STEAK) .10¢ ANY SANDWICH
TENNESSEE SMOKY SAUCE
TO THE BRIDGE BETWEEN A PLATTER AND A MEAL IS AN ORDER OF CRISP
ONION RINGS OR SAUTÉED MUSHROOMS
HAMBURGER .85
SERVED WITH CRISP POTATOES
CANDIED SWEET POTATOES
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS
PORK SPARERIBS .85
ORDERED SPECIAL FOR JERRY'S - EXTRA MEATY
PICK EM UP TO REALLY ENJOY THEM
SIRLOIN OF BEEF (CHOPPED)
TOMATO & LETTUCE SALAD .125
FRENCH FRIES
IF YOU KNOW A BETTER WAY TO PREPARE
FOOD - WE'LL LISTEN... IF NOT - WE'LL LOOK
FOR YOU MORE OFTEN!
WE GREET GOOD MORNING AT 7:30 A.M. AND SAY ADIEU AT 12:30 P.M.

STEAKS FROM OUR HEARTH ARE
BEST WHEN RARE TO MEDIUM
....IN JOYOUS SPIRIT AT HUMBLE TAKE"

JERRY'S HOME MADE ICE CREAM
OUR SYMBOL OF QUALITY
TOP THIS....
BANANA SPLIT
60¢ 3 SEPARATE FLAVORS OF CREAM & 3 DIPS OF FRUIT & WHIPPED CREAM, CHOCOLATE SPERRILS AND CHERRIES
GIANT FROZEN MILK SHAKE 20 FLAVORS .35¢ HALTED .40¢
60¢ A PINT BETTER THAN A LB.
100¢ A QUART 2 LB PLUS!
30¢ 1/4 PINT ABOUT 4 DIPS
ALL ITEMS PACKED TO TAKE HOME
...SUndaes... HOT FUDGE PINEAPPLE
CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY BUTTERSCHOT
BUTTERSCHOT FRUIT SALAD CHERRY PEACH
40¢ PEANUT WALNUT ALL NUT SUNDAE 45¢
HOME MADE DESSERT PIE CAKE PARFAITS PUDDINGS JELLOS ICE CREAM
COME IN TODAY AND JOIN THE FUN!

ON THE SPOT
RADIO BROADCAST
5 to 7 P.M.
WTNJ 1300 ON YOUR DIAL
Featuring: • Ray McFadden • Ron Paleo
• Jack Wellington • Jay Evans • Ronnie Sherwood

ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING START...
When you relax in our Air Conditioned Dining Room, Enjoy Outdoor Eating on our Patio or in Your Car. Your Dinner — to perfection right before Your Eyes.

COME IN TODAY AND JOIN THE FUN!
★ LIVE MUSIC
★ GIFTS TO GUESTS
★ FUN FOR ALL

Jerry's
CHARCOAL HEARTH

MORRISVILLE, PENNA.